

# Dorm vandalism cause of possible fee addition

BY GREGORY KELING  
Assistant Editor

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) is discussing a possible addition to present housing fees to cover costs of vandalism in dorms.

Although IRC has yet to submit a formal proposal of their ideas to administrative members, they have drawn up what they intend to submit for discussion with the administration at next week's council meeting.

Ron Loida, IRC president, said the additional money will be used to repair vandalism in the dorms and

will be split evenly among the dorms. Money left over after all repairs have been made will be used by the dorms to purchase whatever they feel necessary.

Loida said that in the past there has not been a fund set aside for the cost of vandalism and money for repairs has come out of the auxiliary service budget directly, causing a tighter squeeze on the budget.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said he is "reluctant to say there will be a \$10 additional charge," because he has yet to see a proposal of IRC's

ideas and intentions. He said he would rather see an allotment of money students have already paid set aside for such a vandalism fund.

"If students have to pay an additional \$10," Hayes said, "they may say, now I can vandalize \$10 worth and they (the university) will pay for it. But what they (students) don't realize is that all replacements made in dorms come out of their pockets."

Hayes said students don't realize exactly where the money comes from to make repairs caused by vandalism. He said many students believe the

money is allotted by the state, but it isn't. Money allotted by the state cannot be used on the dorms for any reason, Hayes said.

All money for construction, utilities, hall faculty salaries and upkeep of all dorms comes directly from the fees students pay for housing and food service, Hayes said. Of all money paid by students, a large part is used to make payments on a loan used for the construction of the high rises and to cover utility costs in all dorms, Hayes said. What is left over is used for needed repairs first

and repairs caused by vandalism second, he said.

Northwest's housing fees also play a role in what repairs can be made, Hayes said. In comparison to other universities in Missouri and Iowa, Northwest's housing fees generally run between \$400 and \$1,000 cheaper. Hayes said other universities charge more in order to keep their dorms in top condition and students are willing to pay extra for better housing. But Northwest has remained cost competitive and thus does not always have the funds to make repairs, Hayes said.

Hayes said he believes the only way to cut down the cost of repairs is to cut down on the amount of vandalism. This, he said, can for the most part be accomplished by students alone. As long as students believe the university is picking up the tab, the vandalism will continue and students will pay the costs, Hayes said.

"As long as students cover their eyes to vandalism when it occurs," Hayes said, "it will continue to happen and their money will continue to be spent for the repairs."

# MISSOURIAN

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## Religions

### Group looking for alternative

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

A newly organized group, Alternative Spiritual Knowledge Seekers (ASKS), is pursuing official acceptance as an organization at Northwest. The group has presented its constitution to the Student Senate, and, if accepted, will be entitled to the same rights as other recognized organizations.

These rights include holding meetings on campus and using university funds to pay for special activities. ASKS has attracted two faculty advisors, Dr. Christopher Kemp, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Carrol Fry, professor of English.

ASKS is the brainchild of English major Linda Brown. "The reason we started it was because there was a need for it," Brown said. "It started like any other interest group. It's a group of people wanting knowledge in areas not offered at Northwest."

Brown said she had been discussing her interest in alternative religions in the United States and different religions throughout the world with Fry over the summer. She said the idea for the group stemmed from these discussions. They saw a need and found a logical way to put the need and supply together, Brown said.

Just what is ASKS all about? "Well, first of all I'll tell you what we're not," Kelly Clem, ASKS member, said. "We're not a group that practices or studies witchcraft. That's the big rumor that's running around campus right now. What we do is get together and look at different fields of knowledge that we really don't have access to, as far as classes here at the university. Comparative religion, mythology, meditation, psychic phenomena, etc."

The group sparked controversy on campus when it was learned at a recent Student Senate meeting that their first speaker gave a lecture on witchcraft. Some Northwest students got the impression that ASKS was a group that studied the occult.

"You always have people who over-react," said Kemp. "Unfortunately, the speaker we had was on witchcraft. How that came about was that he was simply available right away for \$25. We realize now that was an unfortunate choice for the first speaker, but that's hindsight."

Brown said the group may benefit from that choice, because more people are talking about ASKS now.

Members are also quick to point out that ASKS is not a religious organization. "We've got Catholics, we've got protestants, we've got atheists, we've got everything. So it's not a religious group at all," Clem said.

Brown said ASKS has speakers planned for the remainder of the semester, one for the first Sunday of each month. The next speaker will discuss yoga.

"We've also planned a panel discussion for December," Brown said. "We'd like to have one every semester. Put maybe three or four people from different perspectives together and have a discussion on a specific topic."



Photo by S. Trunkhill

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity and other fans gave rousing support to the Bearcats Saturday as the 'Cats' tried to bring home a victory with little success, suffering

a 33-27 defeat against the Broncos from Central State of Oklahoma. The 'Cats' will try for victory again this Saturday against the Missouri Western State College Griffons.

## Unified house policy effective

Individual floors plan to organize own governing bodies

BY GREGORY KELING  
Assistant Editor  
AND NANCY MEYER  
and Guest Writer

Establishing individual governmental units is the main focus of a modified house system being implemented in current dorm policies.

Within the modified system, each individual floor in every dorm on campus will be allowed to set up their own governing bodies with head officers and faculty advisors, Bruce Wake, housing director, said.

The floor as a whole will be allowed to activate supplemental rules for their individual floor within established hall and housing policies. Each floor will elect a president, vice president, and social chairman to supervise the enforcement of rules and decide the punishment of students who break them.

These officers will also be responsible for planning activities for the floor as a whole with the cooperation of the resident assistant (RA). This coopera-

tion should take a lot of pressure off the RA, who was usually responsible for creating enthusiasm, Bob Burgess, Franken Hall director, said.

Along with establishing floor governments, current hall councils will decide an overall theme for the dorm which is approved by the housing office. Each floor will then choose a house name to be approved by the RA, Wake said. For example, several approved themes are famous night clubs, restaurants, beaches and cartoons, Wake said.

The modified system was created to try to organize each floor into a cohesive 'family' unit in which each student could feel comfortable and be a part of, Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said.

"It's the same concept as a fraternity," Hayes said, "each floor should think as whole, develop an interest in activities and band together."

Hayes also said he is very supportive of the modified concept because it was successful last year as an experiment in South Complex.

Burgess and Rachel Ernst, South Complex hall director, began working on the modified program here after learning of it during their RA training period.

Burgess, who was a RA for three years at a university which utilized this type of program, said the modified system generates more support from the floor. "If these five or six elected people are coming up with the ideas, they are going to want them to succeed," he said.

The creation of more healthy competition among floors of a hall could be another advantage of the modified system, Burgess said. "It creates a unity on the floor," Burgess said. "Right now, the hall council still works at creating hall unity and pride."

With the modified system, the RAs' role will take on added pressures at first as they begin to organize the floor, but the tension will ease as organization becomes apparent, Wake said. RAs will become more of an adviser or counselor rather than a disciplinarian, Wake said.

## Nigerian students are asked to pay tuition during registration

BY HONG F. KOK  
Staff Writer

Northwest's admissions office has begun a crack down on tuition payment by Nigerian students. Nigerian students must now pay all tuition fees in advance, according to a new admissions policy set up as a result of alleged bad debt experiences with former Nigerian students.

The policy requires the students to pay their tuition fees in advance during pre-registration. In addition, Nigerian students will not be allowed to make monthly payments on their tuition, said Dr. William Dizney, director of admissions and foreign student advisor.

Several universities across the nation have a similar policy because Nigerian students have difficulty getting money out of their homeland, Dizney said. There is no pattern as to how students can get their money out of the country because the student is not there to complete the amount of paperwork required, Dizney said.

"It is not the students' fault that they cannot get the money to pay for their fees. The Nigerian government policies make it difficult with their bureaucracy and red tape to allow money out the country," said Dizney, "and the State of Missouri cannot afford to forward the money for these students' sake."

Current university policies governing payment of fees state that a student must pay for past tuition fees and new semester fees when they enroll, said Dr. John Paul Mees, vice president of student development. This policy applies to every student, regardless of nationality, Mees said.

"The Nigerian government is not being fair to their students," Mees said, "and it is creating very serious problems, to the point that schools insist on students paying before they enroll."

Mees said procedural changes in the last ten years, along with the instability of the Nigerian government, have been main causes of unnecessary problems for Nigerian students studying abroad.

Complaints have been made to Washington D.C. and to international students' organizations regarding the current situation, Dizney said. Even so, Nigerian governmental policies still require the students to have all funds that they receive from outside the country approved. This process could take from six months to two years and greatly jeopardizes the students' financial and academic standing, Dizney said.

"If the Nigerian government cares so little for their own students, there is not much we can do," Mees said. "I can sympathize with their problems knowing they are very capable people and many of them have done well here at Northwest, but the school cannot afford to support them."

Toyin Opavajo, a Nigerian-born Northwest student, said Nigerian students will probably face tougher monetary problems than before due to more restrictions for the approval of funds in the near future.

"Even if we can get a job here, I don't think it can pay for the fees and living expenses," Opavajo said. "We are appreciative of what the school is trying to do for us but if we cannot pay, there is nothing we or the school can do."

George Adewemi, another Nigerian-born student, said that if the university could work out a compromise with the students involved, then they wouldn't have to be expelled for not paying their fees. Northwest has helped a few students to get working permits but it is barely enough to keep them going, Adewemi said.

"I can have sympathy for any individual with these problems, but I can also understand that it is not the role of the state school to use public money to provide education for someone from outside the state or country," Dizney said.

"Hopefully," Mees said, "their country would work with our country to correct these problems and that students need not worry about fee payment. I hope schools don't have to implement any of these policies for any student."

## Aery discusses cooperation between universities

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Dr. Shaila Aery, Missouri commissioner for higher education, visited Northwest Monday, meeting with campus officials to discuss cooperative programs with Missouri Western State College and to review the progress of the Master Planning Committee.

Aery explained that because of limited funds, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education is studying the feasibility of more extensive resource sharing between Northwest and MWSC. She stressed that no merger is foreseen, pointing out that

such a move would be financially unwise.

The commissioner proposed linking the two institutions in the areas of library resources, computer services, and purchasing to save money and improve efficiency.

Because of budgeting restrictions, Aery is interested in examining the needs and goals of each institution of higher learning in the state. She did so at Northwest Monday by meeting with the University's Master Planning Committee.

The Master Plan Subcommittee for Finance, Campus Life, and Development held a public hearing Sept. 10 to propose goals for the University's

Statement of Mission. The meeting was the second in a series of five designed to solicit public opinion on Northwest's long-range plans.

Dr. Stan Wade presented the Finance Report, which contained suggestions for the development of a planning process reflecting the University's long-range intentions. The suggested budgetary process would require rationale from each department for its monetary allocation.

The recommendations for campus life improvements were discussed by Sherri Reeves, who examined the areas of cultural enrichment, recreational activities, social opportunities,

and athletic programs. Proposals given special attention included bringing the fine arts into students' everyday environments and creating physical wellness programs based on students' individual needs.

Linda Frye dealt with suggestions for Northwest's Alumni in the report on Development. She emphasized the creation of an alumni communication network and a "friend-raising" program to build dedication to the institution.

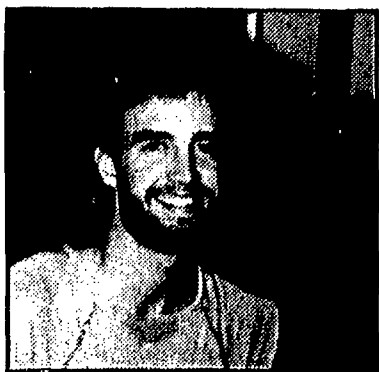
The discussion of these recommendations will provide the Master Planning Committee with a sense of the public's priorities in regard to Northwest's goals.



Photo by Richard Abrahamson

Dr. Shaila Aery brought up many interesting points concerning future cooperative programs between Northwest and Missouri Western.

## INSIDE



### Gilpin composition accepted for publication by Columbia Pictures

Greg Gilpin, a senior at Northwest has written a song, "I Dream Music," which could be his first break into song writing fame and fortune

see page 6



### Grier leads mens cross country team to first place finish at Bearcat Classic

Brad Ortmeyer sprains ankle and misses 'Cats Distance Classic. Coach Richard Alsup feels Ortmeyer will be ready for this weekend's meet

see page 10



# News

## AROUND THE GLOBE

### South African security strikes guerillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South African security forces raided Angola on Monday in what was described as a pre-emptive strike against guerillas fighting Pretoria's disputed control of South-West Africa, according to The New York Times.

The chief of the South African Defense Force said that the action was undertaken after "intensive reconnaissance" revealed that the guerillas planned to bomb military bases and attack larger towns, residential areas and other targets in north-central South Africa.

The raid came less than three months after a South African rain on Angola in which it said it killed 57 insurgents and captured five.

### Britain expels six alleged Soviet spies

LONDON—Britain expelled six more alleged Soviet spies Monday in retaliation for the Soviet expulsion of 25 Britons from Moscow last weekend, according to The Washington Post.

Official sources here said that the number chosen for this week's expulsion was carefully calculated to express Britain's anger at the Soviet action but that London hoped to avoid further Soviet countermeasures.

Those expelled were a diplomat, a military attache, two embassy clerks, a journalist and a member of the Soviet trade delegation.

Sources said at this point they were unsure how the Soviets would react to what has become a game of diplomatic tit for tat.

### Billions lost through effects of smoking

WASHINGTON—The adverse effects of smoking on health costs the United States an average of \$65 billion a year in increased medical bills, premature death and time lost from work, or about \$2.17 for each pack of cigarettes smoked, according to a congressional study released Monday.

The calculations by the Office of Technology Assessment, a scientific advisory arm of Congress, are significantly higher than the 1984 estimate by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop that smoking costs the nation \$40 billion annually.

## Majority of phone repairs now complete

BY MARY HENRY  
Guest Writer

A majority of telephone repairs in dorms have been completed, while others should be completed in the coming weeks, Bruce Wake, housing director, said.

Each semester dorm residents wrestle with the problem of phones that don't work. This semester is no exception.

"The phone situation is pretty much the same all over campus and in the dorms," Dan Edmonds, assistant controller, said. "Each fall we try to get all the phones fixed."

There are usually two categories the problems with phones fall into,

Edmonds said: the entire phone itself or parts of it, such as the receiver, have been ripped off the wall. These problems aren't your normal maintenance problems, Edmonds said.

Phones on campus are repaired or replaced once each year by the Housing department. If the phones are vandalized any time after these repairs are made, all following repair costs must be absorbed by the hall itself, Wake said. The Housing department will only pay for repairs due to normal wear and tear.

"We (the university) usually receive good, prompt service (from United Telephone)," Wake said, "but sometimes we must wait our

turn just like everyone else."

Repairs to vandalized phones take longer because parts must be ordered. A maintenance contract is established with United Telephone for repairs due to normal wear and tear; this does not cover vandalism.

"Last year the cost of repairing a vandalized phone was \$44 an hour plus cost of parts," Edmonds said. "That can run into a lot of money for vandalized phones."

The money to repair phones is sometimes not there either, Wake said. Of approximately \$16,000 budgeted for telephone costs alone, approximately \$14,000 is spent on phone bills, Wake said. The rest is eaten by replacement of phones, he

said.

Aside from regular phone repairs on campus, the Housing department is not responsible for pay phone repairs, Wake said. All repairs in this area are handled strictly by the phone company when they are alerted of problems by university contacts.

A remedy to help curb the number of needed repairs is to cut down on vandalism itself, Edmonds said. He suggested that individual dorm floors be held financially responsible for vandalized phone repairs. If the floors were held responsible, Edmonds said, it would make the residents more aware of who was causing the vandalism and hopefully report it to the proper authority.

### Thirteen ROTC cadets graduate with honors

Northwest's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadets were honored in recent ceremonies on campus.

Thirteen cadets were honored for their participation in and graduation from six-week summer ROTC programs offered between the cadets' junior and senior years. During the summer camps, the cadets are put through rigorous training in various facets of Army subjects and leadership situations.

Three cadets were cited for being awarded ROTC scholarships which pay tuition fees, books and \$100 per month for two, three or four academic years. The scholarship students are Elizabeth Hughes, Moberly, four-year scholarship; John Bell, Blue Springs, three-year scholarship; and Greg Mann, Gladstone, two-year scholarship. Upon successful completion of their studies, the cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants.



Thirteen ROTC cadets were recognized for their participation in and graduation from six-week summer programs offered between the cadets' junior and senior years. Front row, left to right: Anthony Dorrel, Maryville; Audrey Blass, Bellevue, Neg.; Michael Scudder, Kansas City; Charles Evans, Grundy Center, Iowa; Paul Graves, Harlan, Iowa; and Nathan Harper, Corning, Iowa. Back row: Dean Mathisen, Omaha; Thomas Burson, Maryville; Richard Collins, Lawton, OK; Kirby Luke, Maryville; Roy Jones, St. Louis; Stephen Moss, Maryville; Jeffrey Rutledge, Boone, Iowa.

## TRUTH

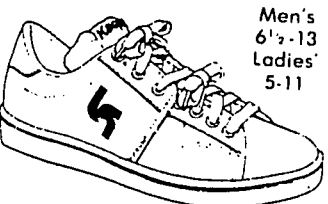
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# Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

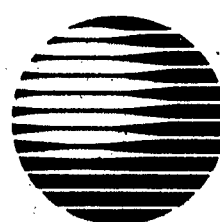
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## Dignity, not money, is key issue

BY DAVID MCLAUGHLIN  
Assistant Professor of Government

Apartheid—what is it? When I was a small boy, my grandfather often took me to work with him at a railroad yard in southern Illinois. The drinking fountains at the railroad yard were clearly marked "colored" and "white." At that time, restaurants, motels, barber shops and the front of the bus were all off limits for American blacks. Past Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara refers to such forms of segregation as "petty apartheid." He distinguishes this form of segregation from "grand apartheid" which he defines as "the wholly unique system of racially biased laws that limit the personal freedom of all South African blacks and prohibit them from any significant political voice in their government." Indeed, the severity of petty apartheid is softening in South Africa, but the South African government has actually expanded and institutionalized grand apartheid over the last 30 years. In America, petty apartheid was still practiced when I was following my grandfather around, but most of the legal constructs of grand apartheid had disappeared.

The seeds of apartheid in South Africa were sown when groups of Dutch, French and German Calvinists and Lutherans fled persecution in Europe and settled in the Cape of South Africa. These settlers severed ties with their European homelands. Descendants of these settlers, known as "Afrikaners," are the strongest supporters of apartheid. They tend to view black Africans as pagan infidels waiting to plunder and massacre Afrikaners. When the British arrived in the early 19th century, they tended to occupy the coastal urban areas, and the Afrikaners moved inland establishing large farms using black labor.

The British oversaw development of mining and industry in South Africa making use of cheap black labor. Until the recent threat of economic sanctions, apartheid had been economically beneficial to the British. Settlers from India, known as "Asians," came to South Africa as merchants. Racially mixed people in South Africa are known as "coloreds." The thrust of apartheid is to assure the socio-economic security of the British and Afrikaners by constraining the political activity of blacks, Asians and coloreds.

The legal constructs of grand apartheid in South Africa are as follows. The Population Registration Act of 1950 requires that every person be classified as white, colored, Asian or black African, and that political and socio-economic rights are defined by these classifications. Ten "homelands" were established for black Africans. All of the 23 million black Africans (70 percent of the South African population) are assigned to these areas as citizens, although ten

million have been granted temporary residence in white areas. Except in rare instances, the Land Laws prohibit black Africans from living outside their homelands unless they are employed by whites.

The Influx Control Laws require all blacks over the age of 18 to carry a passbook which contains an identification card and employment record. The Internal Security Act of 1982 severely constrained the press, civil liberties and political activity of all South Africans. Over the past year, tensions have heightened in South Africa. The South African government, with heavy Afrikaner influence, has responded by imposing additional civil constraints. Violence has become more common with every additional constraint.

Should the American government impose sanctions on the South African government? The South African government claims that black citizenship will lead to a Communist takeover of South Africa. Indeed, public opinion polls among black Africans show that 80 percent support the outlawed African National Congress formed in 1912 by a group of politically-conscious urban blacks seeking a more dignified, free life for black Africans. This party has become more radical since it was banned. McNamara claims that the South African government's hardline stance on grand apartheid is eroding the political backing of moderate leaders such as Chief Gatsha Buthelesi of the Zulu tribe and Bishop Tutu. He warns that their successors are likely to be radicals. Failure to impose economic sanctions translates into real and symbolic support of the apartheid policies of the South African government. If that government should fall, is the new government likely to be friendly to the United States? Presently, few black African nations are under Communist influence and our failure to impose sanctions will certainly erode American relations with these countries.

The South African government claims that economic sanctions will impose additional hardships on black Africans. Indeed, the hardship of sanctions will "trickle-down" to black Africans. A strong argument could be made that American blacks suffered economic hardships as they were forced off the plantations and forced to fend for themselves. What American blacks gained was self-dignity. Blacks in South Africa are not protesting economic hardships, they are protesting apartheid policies which strip them of their self-dignity.

By supporting the South African government, in the eyes of the black Africans both inside and outside South Africa, we are supporting the apartheid policies of that country. If this is our intent, then we should refuse to impose sanctions on the South African government.

## Freshman Seminar unpopular necessity

BY DR. ROY V. LEEPER  
Acting Dean of the College of General Studies

After the student comments about Freshman Seminar appeared in the "In Your Opinion" column of the Sept. 5 issue of the *Missourian*, I was invited to write an essay explaining the course and its rationale. I would like to say that I sympathize with the comments that were made by the students. When I was 18, and even now, I resent other people requiring me to do things that they think are in my best interest. But I believe that requiring Freshman Seminar is justified in spite of any such resentment. I would like to explain the problems the course was designed to alleviate, suggest why it was chosen as a solution to those problems, and solicit suggestions as to possible alternatives and/or improvements.

The problems. There are two basic problems Freshman Seminar is designed to help solve. One is that freshmen often fail to understand the General Education requirements. Without such understanding, the requirements become hoops to jump through rather than meaningful educational experiences. The result is often frustration and less-than-hoped-for academic performance.

The second problem area is our high attrition rate. More than half of the students who enter Northwest as freshmen fail to graduate. If students came here expecting not to graduate, that would not be a problem. But most students who enter Northwest expect to remain until the completion of a degree. If students who drop out lack academic promise, then the attrition rate would not be a problem. But most of our students have the ability to perform at an adequate level or even higher.

The solution. Freshman Seminar was designed to address those two problems. Data collected by ACT suggests that if the General Education requirements are explained and justified to freshmen in an extended orientation program, both persistence to graduation and academic performance are influenced in a positive direction. An integral part of Freshman Seminar is concerned with explaining and justifying our requirements.

Freshman Seminar also seems to be a viable approach to the attrition problem. Without exception, all of the studies on attrition suggest that the first and most effective step to take is to make advising more intrusive—to bring the adviser and his or her advisees together in a "must-see-each-other" situation. This allows for an early warning system of potential problems and gives the adviser a better knowledge of the capabilities of his or her advisees. This allows for better scheduling and other types of assistance. This change in the advising system was supported by data gathered from an advising survey of our freshmen.

Other solutions to the attrition problem that are universally recommended are to make sure that students have adequate survival skills, that they become aware of opportunities available to them, and that they become involved with what is happening on campus. Freshman Seminar is designed to help accomplish those aims.

Every campus that has tried such a program reports a significant improvement in the retention rate. Such an approach was endorsed by student leaders and by the Student Senate. (Incidentally, the College Survival people who put out the text for the course say that it is the best students going into the course who benefit the most.)

The future. As this is the first time through for the course, it is in an experimental stage. At the end of the semester, students will be asked to evaluate the course and to suggest changes. I am sure that the instructors of the course would welcome such suggestions at any time during the semester. I am also sure that the course will change, in some measure, every year it is offered.

In summary, Freshman Seminar is designed to improve understanding of, and academic performance in, the General Education courses. It is also designed to help retain students in college. The available evidence suggests, in spite of the inconvenience it may cause some students, that the course should help achieve those two aims. If it does, it would seem to be justified.

## LETTERS

### Economic value of students pointed out

Dear Editor,

The day has come for the college students of Maryville to stand up and make themselves heard. Since the beginning of the Fall '85 semester, the local townspeople, college administration officials, and the local law-enforcement agencies have been harassing students to no end.

The sorority ladies have been hassled at "the Barn." Fraternity houses have been shut down. The fun times of the old 'ville have vanished.

It is time the people of Maryville realized exactly what the University students mean to the economy of their town. If college students were to boycott ALL purchases from the town merchants for just three days, how many thousands of dollars would be lost in revenue? I dare say the local economy cannot function effectively without the input of college students. I am sure many people realize this but keep on thinking that the students will always be here. Some of the people who are being the "sticks in the mud" are the same kinds of people who expect our generation to go off to El Salvador or some place like that and fight in some insane war. Oh! Excuse me, that's a police action. They also want us to pay taxes. They say we can vote when we're 18, yet can't go out and relieve some monotony and boredom by having a few beers. So when we do, they call up the law and complain about some noise or a keg of beer in the back of a pickup. Why can't they leave us alone and let us enjoy ourselves while we still are young and have some time? If the hassles continue this semester as they have so far, I believe enrollment will decline below any level that has been reached in the recent past. Then what will the townfolk do?

Now don't get me wrong, I don't enjoy seeing friends of mine getting so wild that they endanger themselves and the lives of others. If we stay cool and on top of things maybe this current problem with our social life will work out somehow. Maybe I have inspired some ideas, or maybe opened up some people's eyes. If so, let yourself be heard today!

Sincerely,  
Eric Mink

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP ALL-AMERICAN

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the *Northwest Missourian* editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the *Missourian* staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the *Northwest Missourian* or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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## IN YOUR OPINION: What are your views on the alcohol crackdown?



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"I really haven't done too much partying since I've been here this semester, but basically I'm a little apathetic about it. I think that if we're going to have the laws, they should be enforced. I think that the drinking age should be nineteen rather than twenty-one. I think that if they enforced that they wouldn't have a big problem. I can sympathize with the younger students on campus. It eliminates or cuts down on their opportunities to socialize with their older friends."

"I can see some of the crackdowns, but it's starting to get ridiculous. They (the police) have even been harassing the liquor stores. We're keeping everything under control, but the police want all partying to stop. They're cutting down on the freedom you have as an individual. The liquor inspector and his crew invaded one party looking for alcohol and all that was there was punch. Every party in town is liable to get busted, whether it's open, private, rush, etc."

"I don't think it's fair to the students because the students don't get a chance to have some fun on their own time. The cops come in and they bust all the parties and the kids don't feel like they should go because they're afraid that they might get picked up by the cops so they go elsewhere. When they could all be in one place, instead they're all out in the country. In one place they'd know that they're going to be okay, but they come and bust the parties and then everybody leaves."

"I think it's ridiculous, first they reverse the policy of rush and ask us to have it 'dry'. Now they crack down on 'barn' parties and private fraternity functions with both uniformed and undercover cops. Slowly but surely, they are trying to eliminate partying in Maryville. Eventually students will be road-tripping to Iowa all the time to party, thus there is going to be highway deaths and it's going to come right back at them."

## Public Safety blocks roads in spot checks

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
City News Editor

Maryville Public Safety stopped 152 cars during the driving-while-intoxicated spot checks last weekend.

Larry Jackson, director of Public Safety said the check started at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the corner of West 16th Street and Highway 71. Jackson said another spot check station started at Fourth and Munn at 2 a.m. Sunday. Both stations closed down before 3 a.m.

"We were going to stay out longer but the traffic died down," Jackson said.

Jackson added the checks were done in places that would not block traffic and inconvenience drivers. With three patrolmen simultaneously checking cars, the average stop was between three or four minutes.

At each check, Jackson said the patrolman would look at the car's registration and the driver's license. Jackson said if the patrolman suspected that the driver may have been drinking too much, they asked the driver to take a sobriety test.

Jackson said one reason the spot check was conducted was because of the national crackdown on drunken drivers.

Jackson said he thought the spot check was successful.

"We saw several cars come through with designated drivers. I thought that was a very positive aspect," he said.

Jackson added the spot check was not designed to catch drunken drivers but to make sure people made it home all right.

Whether Public Safety conducts spot checks again "depends on how things go" according to Jackson. He said the department may conduct the checks again if there are enough patrolmen to spare or if there is an increase in DWI accidents or other alcohol-related accidents.

Northwest Missourian readers are encouraged to correct information appearing in print that was factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction, call 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Wyant assesses financial aid problems

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Creating a student labor placement program and publicizing available scholarships are two long-term goals of Jim Wyant, new associate director of Financial Aids.

Wyant officially became Associate Director September 2, replacing Mrs. Ellen Mothershead. Wyant was formerly Head of Student Activities at Northwest.

The proposed placement program would help students who qualify for work-study or regular employment find jobs on campus. Currently, these students seek such opportunities on their own.

Wyant commented that scholarships are becoming an increasingly important component in financial aid due to federal budget cuts in other areas.

"We need to look at organizing

departmental scholarships," Wyant said. "We don't advertise them well enough, but we're trying to improve the situation through the departments."

Although his staff is still sorting the statistics for the 1985-86 academic year, Wyant estimated that 80 percent of Northwest students are receiving some type of financial aid.

This amount still falls short of aiding all students with financial

need. Wyant said that more students applied and qualified for aid for the current semester, probably due to the recent crisis in the agricultural economy. He also pointed out that the federal government is not increasing its aid to keep up with regional economic pressures.

If more students qualify for financial aid, the institution may have to choose between meeting less of each individual's need or suggesting

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). Wyant expressed concern about the latter option, since the loans have a 45 percent default rate.

Last year, a \$30,000-income ceiling was placed on GSLs. Those students with family incomes over the limit may still apply, but will be susceptible to a thorough additional-needs test. Most are unlikely to qualify, Wyant said. He suggested Northwest's regular student-labor program as an alternative for those turned down.

## Computers installed in Colbert

Installation of computer terminals in Colbert Hall to aid students has proved to be successful, Bruce Wake, housing director, said. The computers, which were a part of the program to help students majoring in math and science, were started in late spring as an incentive to the students going into the field of teaching.

The program, Wake said, was basically started by Dr. William Dizney and the admissions office to encourage the students and help them in their classes.

The program includes scholarships for math and science majors, which require students to have high ACT scores and academic standing in high school, and to sign a teaching contract. The contract is a promise to teach in the state of Missouri for two years after acquiring a degree.

"We will be looking at additional computer terminals for the residence

halls," Wake said, "but first, we hope to move them to Franken Hall because by doing so, we can have a year-round service for the students since Franken Hall is open in the summertime and it would be easier for the students to locate them."

Wake also said that the decision to move the computers has not been reached yet because the funds are not available for a move at this time.

Most of the students find it very convenient to have computers installed in the hall. Resident Kelly Greaves said, "They are really useful and a very good idea for students going into math and science."

Other students find them useful for paperwork and homework. "I still haven't done much with the computers but I used the word processor for this paper which was due," Suzanne Mann said, "and it helped my grade point average too."

Colbert Hall also houses computers for the Adult Basic Education (ABE) program. The computers, eight student and one management, are there to assist students in their classes. These computers, Linda Stephens, ABE administrator said, are a recent acquisition and are specifically used the GED program which instructs in mathematics, language, reading and comprehension.

The computers were purchased through the Manpower Planning Agency which is a new cooperative between Statewide Division and Manpower.

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# MAURICES



# CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
September 19, 1985  
Page 5

## AROUND THE TOWER

### Library commended on no smoking

The B.D. Owens Library received recognition from the American Lung Association due to the Library's policy of not allowing smoking. Nancy Hanks, director of the Owens Library, accepted the recognition plaque from Dr. Richard Hart, professor of biology at Northwest and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Lung Association of Western Missouri. Bonnie Burns, public relations director of the American Lung Association of Western Missouri, applauded the Owens Library policy saying that there is all the medical evidence necessary to support reasonable and sensible protection for the non-smoker against the irritation and potential harm that comes from other people's smoke.

The Owens Library is the fifth building on campus to adopt a non-smoking policy. Administrators in Valk Industrial Arts Building, Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building, Lamkin Gymnasium and Martindale Gymnasium have adopted a similar policy.

### People needed for film series

A group of people are interested in developing a film series at Northwest that will enhance the cultural and educational mission of the University. They are in need of ideas and help. All interested people should contact Dr. Bruce Litte at 562-1266 or Tom Slater at 562-1269.

### Gibson, Bobo to present faculty recital

Northwest will present Chris Gibson and Richard Bobo in a faculty recital on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theatre. Bobo and Gibson will present sonatas for wind instruments and piano. Each sonata takes into account the character and technical possibilities of the instrument they are written for.

"It is complicated music," Gibson said, "but anyone can get enjoyment out of it."

Gibson added that he will be reading selections throughout the evening to help the audience better understand the sonatas and their history.

Bobo and Gibson have been presenting faculty recitals at Northwest for three years. Bobo is chairman of the music department and Gibson is instructor of woodwinds at Northwest.

Gibson believes it is important to put together a recital for area residents, as well as Northwest students. The recital is free and open to the public.

### Northwest parents day next Saturday

Northwest will host its annual Parents' Day Sat., Sept. 28. The day's activities are being planned by a committee of staff, students and faculty. Activities will begin in the Performing Arts Center with registration from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. and welcome remarks by President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Tim Beach will follow.

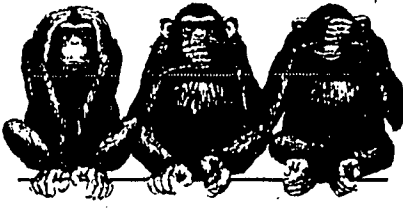



The academic departments will be on display from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. with departmental open houses. A picnic lunch will be served on the central lawn from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. A football game featuring the Bearcats and Central Arkansas will be held at Rickenbrode Stadium at 1:30. Following the game, residence halls and campus organizations will have open houses. The day's events will conclude with a buffet dinner from 5:30 to 6:30. For more information, contact Phil Hayes, ext. 1242 or Tom Myers, ext. 1119.

### Sale being held by horticulture club

If you are in need of a plant to make your dorm feel like home, you'll have an opportunity to get one at the Horticulture Club plant sale being held at the campus greenhouse. Located east of the Administration Building, the greenhouse will be open until 5:30 p.m. today and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. There are a wide variety of plants and prices.

### Second installment due next Friday

The second payment for students on the Installment plan will be due on Sept. 27 by 3 p.m. in the cashiering office.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY <b>19</b>	DELTA SIGMA PHI SMOKER Yesterday's - 7:30 p.m.  MISSOURI REP'S "FOX FIRE" Mary Linn PAC - 8 p.m.  HORTICULTURE CLUB PLANT SALE Greenhouse - until 5:30 p.m.	KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 p.m.	IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m. PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETING Colden Hall 228 - 5:30 p.m. DATA PROCESSING/ MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING Regents Rm. - 7 p.m.
FRIDAY <b>20</b>	HORTICULTURE CLUB PLANT SALE Greenhouse - until 3 p.m.	<b>Royals</b> KANSAS CITY VS. MINNESOTA TWINS Home - 7:35 p.m.  BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL HOSTS MIAA Lamkin Gym - 4 p.m.	SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
SATURDAY <b>21</b>	RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL Bonner Springs - 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL HOSTS MIAA Lamkin Gym - 10 a.m. 'CAT AND 'KITTEN CROSS COUNTRY Missouri Invitational BEARCAT FOOTBALL Missouri Western - 7:30 p.m.	
SUNDAY <b>22</b>	RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL Bonner Springs - 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.	 <b>Royals</b> KANSAS CITY VS. MINNESOTA TWINS Home - 1:35 p.m.	Don't keep it to yourself. Let everyone know what you are up to!
MONDAY <b>23</b>	SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  FRATERNITY BID DAY	BEARCAT JV FOOTBALL Peru State	CAPS MEETING Stockmen Rm. - 4:30 p.m.  CIRCLE K MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m.  SMS-AHEA MEETING Administration Bldg. 310 - 4 p.m.
TUESDAY <b>24</b>	GIBSON/BOBO FACULTY RECITAL Charles Johnson - 8 p.m.  STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS Union - 8 a.m. - 12 a.m. Taylor Commons - 4 - 6 p.m.	'KITTEN SOFTBALL INTERSQUAD Beal Park - 4 p.m.  KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 7:30 p.m.	SIGMA SOCIETY MEETING Governor's Rm. - 5:30 p.m.  STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m.  IA CLUB MEETING T-R student lounge - 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY <b>25</b>	 National Singles Week September 16-22	GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 210 - 7:30 p.m. FENCING CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 211 - 7:30 p.m. 	IRC MEETING Northwest Rm. - 5:15 p.m.  SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS Hawkins Hall - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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### FRATERNITIES

#### Delta Sigma Phi

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
The men of Delta Sigma Phi will be having their Fall Smoker at Yesterday's on Thurs. Sept. 19. For a ride call 562-9951. Invited rushees.



### Orchestra String Players Wanted



The Music Department is in need of string players to play in the pit orchestra for the fall musical production, "Carousel." Anyone who plays the violin, viola, cello, or bass and is interested in playing for the production should contact Alfred Sergel at 562-1317. The performance dates run from Oct. 25 to 27 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

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H	E	E	R	O	S	O	A	S	T		
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### NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIED AD REQUEST

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## FEATURES

### Students give many reasons for college attendance timetable

BY DAWN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Out of high school! Free at last! You'd think that many students would never want to see another textbook, or at least would want to take a break for a year or so before coming to school. The fact is, however, that most students in college now came come straight to college after graduating.

"A big majority of new entrants are just out of high school," Bill Dizney, acting director of admissions and financial aid, said. "A big majority" means at least 80 percent, he said.

That does not mean, however, that more students are coming to school. Number-wise, fewer students are coming to school. However, Dizney said that a higher percentage of the graduating seniors go on to college. The smaller numbers are a result of smaller graduating classes.

There are, however, more new faces on campus this year. "The number of freshmen and the number

**"High school doesn't prepare you for the kind of job you want to be in for the rest of your life."**

Dizney

of transfer students means that there are more new students this year than last year," Dizney said.

But why do most students come straight to college and why do some older students come to school later in life?

Dizney said that more students are temporarily dropping out to earn money. Those students, he said, will be back.

And dropping out may be beneficial to them. "Any bright kid who does this is going to learn a lot about what they want and what they don't want." Burnout and other factors also lead to drop out.

"I think we will have more students who are in and out before they finish and then come back to finish," Dizney said.

Some students will come back within a few years, but others will not come back until many years down the road. Some older "non-traditional" students are in that situation.

Sharon Zollman, who has several teen-age children, is one of them. She took 65 hours of college before she had to leave. "We moved to Kansas City and at that time they didn't have all of the UMKC that they have now. They didn't offer the classes that I needed to finish my degree, so I went to work."

Another "non-traditional" student is Eric Hauck, who went to college for four years, but didn't quite finish his degree. He stayed out of college for seven years before coming back.

Donald Williamson started college in 1968, straight out of high school, but he never got through his first year. "I was involved in a lot of drugs and alcohol at the time," he said. Williamson just left school one night without even withdrawing. Now, 18 years later, he has returned.

Dizney said that most non-traditional students who come to school come to learn new job skills. Changes in the manufacturing industry, for example, make new skills desirable. "They realize that they need to prepare themselves to take a new kind of job," Dizney said. Many of these people go into service jobs, he said. Business and computers are popular majors.

Education is also common for some who came back to finish teachers' qualifications they didn't complete the first time, because of marriage or for other reasons.

Hauck, an economics major, was among those who wanted new job skills.

"I knew that some day I'd want to do something other than what I was doing, which was painting houses. I thought the time was right. I'm not married; I don't have any immediate responsibilities. I knew the time to finish up was now rather than later."

Women, Dizney said, often come back because they want to get involved or need marketable skills.

Zollman, who is majoring in recreation, came back because, as she said, "With the economy the way it is, I can't stay on the farm forever." Zollman, who works with Girl Scouts, wanted to be able to work outdoors with kids. She wanted to be able to concentrate on camp programs, not the camp construction, such as pitching tents. She wanted to work in a more permanent camp.

Those students who did come straight from high school had various reasons for doing so.

Dizney outlined some of the reasons he is aware of. "They are not prepared for the kind of jobs they want. High school doesn't prepare you for the kind of job you want to be in for the rest of your life. Those who have been out know that a degree is very important in entry-level jobs that have a future."

Students had their own reasons. Christine Riley, a junior accounting major, wanted to stay out for a year to work, but came to school instead. "My uncle and dad talked me into it," she said. I went to Colorado to work and I wanted to stay out there."

Keith Mallen, a sophomore horticulture major had the same view as Dizney. "There really was no possibility of getting a job at the top and there still isn't a possibility of gaining a job with a future as well as job satisfaction."

Several students made the comment that people they knew who thought they would stay out for a year and then go to school never did. Amy Fargo, a sophomore elementary education major knows of several. "I have too many friends who said, 'Oh, yeah, I'll come to school in a year, and they're still working. They're not in school.'"

However, Alex Pang, a sophomore data processing and management major from Malaysia stayed out for 19 months but did come to school. "I think I'm glad I stayed out for a while," he said. "You delay your study for two years, but the experience really helps. At least you know what you want. It helps you make your mind up on what you want to study."



An illusionary art work created by Linda Murphy Robbennolt which will be an upcoming show at the DeLuce Gallery

Photo courtesy of News and Information

### Culture comes to Northwest Grants to fund poet, magazine

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Northwest has received two grants from the Missouri Arts Council. The grants will be used for the 1985-86 school year and will finance the appearance of an artist on campus and publication of a magazine of poetry, "Envy's Sting" and a university chapbook.

Phil Laber, assistant professor of art at Northwest and the person who applied for the grant for the art department, cited Northwest and Maryville as the center of cultural offerings in this area.

"We're kind of isolated up here in northwest Missouri, so the possibility of cultural interchange is limited by the mileage factor," Laber said. "It becomes very important that institutions be active in events of this type and make an offering to the region."

The art department received a \$927

grant to help bring some of that culture into the area. The grant money will be matched with cash and in-kind services from the art department, so the total project comes to about \$2,500.

With this money and effort, the art department, through Taber, will sponsor an exhibit March 24-28 by Linda Murphy Robbennolt from Oklahoma City. There will be a lecture with a reception during the week that she will be here working in the studio making her photos.

"Her work is quite unusual. The result is a 16 X 20 color print," Laber explained.

He said Robbennolt makes the art work by first painting scenes on a large piece of cardboard, then incorporating real life objects into the scene.

"It becomes an illusionary space of what is real. At this point the photo becomes the art work," Laber said.

The English department at Northwest also received a grant from the Mo. Arts Council. This grant will enable the editor of "Envy's Sting," a magazine of poetry and fiction, to improve the magazine and better distribute it. The English department grant amounts to \$1,300 and will also be matched by in-kind services.

The content of the magazine will be written by contributors from all over the country. Last year's edition included selections from eight Northwest students.

"Envy's Sting" has been published at Northwest for eight years. It was started by three English majors who saw a need for a literary magazine. Those majors were Andrea Carter, Doni Fry and Deb Kiefer. At first, money to produce the magazine came from contributions from the Maryville community. A couple of years ago funding became available through Northwest and then from the

Mo. Arts Council. In recent years, Craig Goad, associate professor of English at Northwest, has also become involved with the magazine as a university sponsor. "Envy's Sting" is published every spring and is available from Goad, whose office is in Colden Hall. Goad said he hopes it will be available in the bookstore in the future.

Goad is also the editor of the University Chapbook.

"The Chapbook is an individual book by a single author," Goad said.

This year's author will be Arthur Homer, a poet who lives in Omaha, Nebraska. Homer taught at Northwest for a couple of years and is now director of creative writing at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

This year's Chapbook, the first for Northwest, will be entitled, "Tattoos." Tentative plans are set for spring publication.

### Northwest Celebration performs songs, dances

BY DAWN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

What has 48 legs, 24 mouths, sings and dances? The answer? Northwest Celebration!

Richard Weymuth, director of Celebration, introduces his group: "Northwest Celebration is a unique musical family known for their diversity of styles of music. They perform all styles, from choreographed top 40 music to nonchoreographed jazz ballads to comedy routines. Each performance is enhanced with selected solos, duets or small ensembles from within the group."

Celebration is not limited to music majors. "It can be any major across campus. Anyone is eligible," Weymuth said.

In addition, you don't have to

know how to dance to join. "They are selected for their excellence in music," Weymuth said. "We assume that if they make the ensemble they want to learn the dance steps. Even if they don't dance well, that won't keep them out of the ensemble." Students are not auditioned on dance.

But even so, it's not easy to get into this group. Final auditions were held the first week of school. Initially, 129 students auditioned, but by the final audition, they had been cut to 52. Those final 52 performed in quartets before five judges from around the area. In the end, only 24 students were selected. And Weymuth said that just because a student got in last year, he won't necessarily get in again. "They never are guaranteed a spot. We feel it's very pertinent that

everyone re-audition every year."

In addition to the students, professionals work with the group. Sally Albrecht, a choreographer from New York choreographs and teaches all the dance routines.

In addition, the group uses a professional cosmetologist and a professional hair designer to teach the girls to apply make-up and do their hair properly. Professional costume designers create and make all the outfits. Weymuth said these people volunteer their services. The cosmetologist and hair designer is Twila Goforth; Juanita English and Annie Macias design the costumes.

The group keeps very busy. This year they will tour Omaha and southwest Missouri putting on clinics for show choirs in those areas. They

will also perform Senior Day and put on a spring show. On top of all that, Celebration, also known as the Madraliers, puts on an annual Yuletide Feast. The group performs in full Renaissance dress, with a recorder ensemble and other performers to commemorate and Old English Christmas.

Weymuth said that the group has performed at some very prestigious conventions where groups are selected to perform. In 1984 they performed for the Nebraska American Choral Directors Association.

Students not only sing, but also have other input into the group. Last year, all but two of the songs performed were unpublished works written especially for Celebration, by students or friends.

### Northwest student publishes composition

BY DAWN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The road to fame and fortune may be long, but senior Greg Gilpin has just taken the first step. The vocal music/elementary and secondary education major has just had a song accepted for publication by Columbia Pictures Publications.

"I Dream Music" is a four-part ballad written for high school choir.

Gilpin said the whole thing came about in a rather spur-of-the-moment manner. He wrote the song just before music camp, which was held the last two weeks of June. Terre McPheeters, a Northwest graduate who now performs in Nashville happened to be at the camp. Gilpin played the song for her and she thought her publishers would like it. Gilpin hurriedly got the song ready and gave it to her.

"I hadn't really expected this," Gilpin said. "I knew Terre was going to be there. I had in my mind 'Well, maybe she'll listen to it. Maybe I'll try.'"

When McPheeters said she liked the song, she also gave Gilpin advice on how to prepare it to be submitted for publication. Making it clear, so the publishers would understand it, using good penmanship and making sure there were no mistakes in it were the key things, Gilpin said.

In addition to the written copy, Gilpin had to send in a tape of it as well. "I dragged some of the counselors out of music camp and we recorded it," Gilpin said.

But that's not all there is to getting a song published. Gilpin described the process and some things that aspiring composers need to remember. "They want something that will sell," he said. "The reason they take the song is to sell it-to make some money on it." To make a song saleable, Gilpin said he puts the title of the song in often so that it will stick in people's minds. He also tries to come up with a melody that will stick.

After the song is written, Gilpin said that the writer should make a copy of it then certify mail the original to himself in a sealed envelope. He explained that since the song is not copyrighted or published at this point, there is nothing to prove that the song is his. Nothing puts a date and certification on it. If the seal is not broken, it can be used to prove that "This was mine on a certain date."

When the mailed copy comes back, it should be placed, still sealed, in a safety deposit box or other safe place.

Gilpin said the next step is to mail a copy and the tape to the publishers.

"Then," he said, "You wait... and wait... and see what they say. They'll get ahold of you and

say if they want it or not and what changes they want."

Changes may be needed in any one of several areas. For example, the publishers may want it in a different key. This may put the song in a different voice range or change of mood. "It's very businesslike," Gilpin said.

The composer makes the changes he wishes. He doesn't have to make all of the suggested ones. The changes that will be made are discussed with the publisher.

After making the changes, the corrected copy is sent back. A contract is sent which the composer signs and returns.

The music then goes to the engraver. A copy is sent to the composer for proofreading. The OK'd copy is sent back again and is printed.

This whole process takes some time, Gilpin said. "It's a matter of months, even six months or so before a song can get out. Gilpin said he is not certain when his song will be out. He believes it may be in December or early next year.

In addition to "I Dream Music," Gilpin has submitted another song to Shawnee Press Publishers. This song, "Celebrate Tonight," is still up for consideration.

"Celebrate Tonight" was written for Celebration choir and performed by them last year. "I was excited at just that," Gilpin said. "Mr.

Weymuth [the director] was very nice in taking a chance on doing something I wrote in one of his choirs," Gilpin said. He said Weymuth deserves a lot of thanks for all his help.

Gilpin said he has had good news so far about "Celebrate Tonight," but nothing definite. He said he should know something in two or three weeks.

Gilpin is very excited about his success, to say the least. "It's a big deal to me, but most people say, 'Big deal, one little song published.' But it gets you started."

This success also has an impact on his future. "It gives me a little bit of direction as far as what I want to do. I want to do all kinds of stuff, sing, teach..."

Gilpin said he has been writing songs only since he came to Northwest, but that publication has been one of his goals. "My goal was to get something published before I graduated just to get my name in the book as far as things published," Gilpin said. "That's sort of important, if you can get your name down."

At Northwest, Gilpin has already done "all kinds of stuff." Activities he has taken part in include Celebration, Madraliers, University Chorale, Tower Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, University Singers Barbershop Quartet, opera study group and Music Educators National Conference.

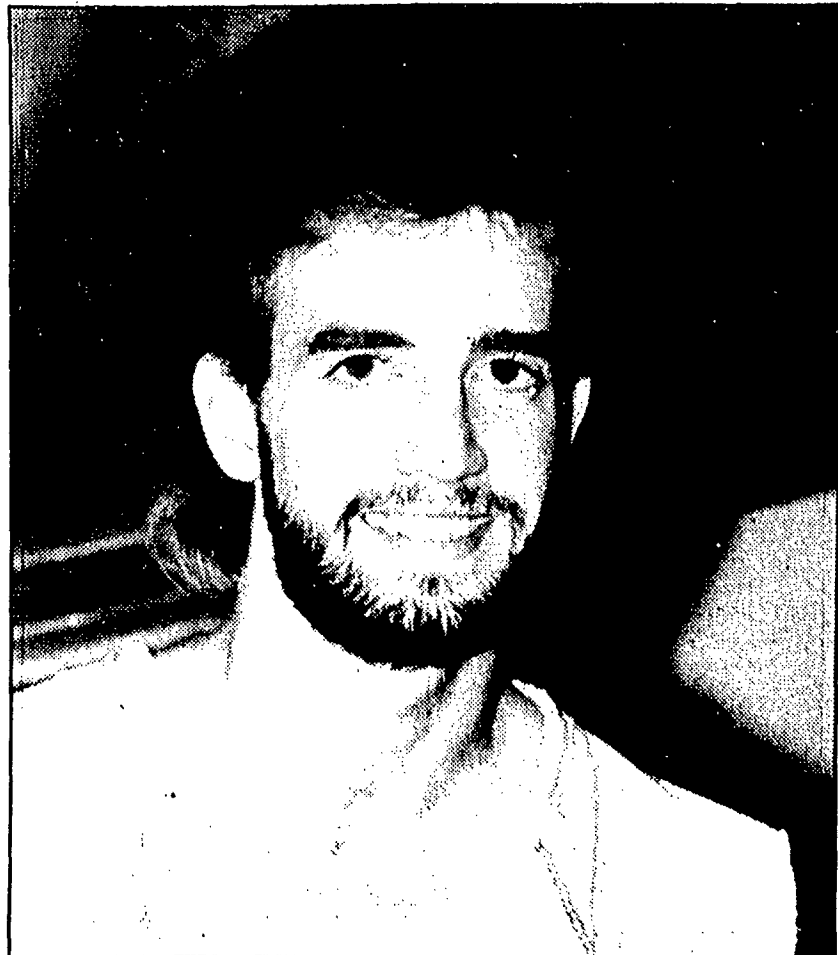


Photo by B. Richardson

Greg Gilpin has had one song, "I Dream Music," accepted for publication by Shawnee Press Publishers and has submitted another called "Celebrate Tonight." Gilpin, a senior majoring in vocal music with secondary and elementary education, started writing songs after he came to Northwest.



## SPOTLIGHT

### Vonnegut will release new novel soon

Kurt Vonnegut has done it again. His first new novel in three years, "Galapago," will be released Oct. 4, according to Dell Publishing. Vonnegut's writing style is both praised and booed by literary students across the country. His new novel's surprise ending concludes that Darwin's Theory of Evolution was indeed correct.

His other novels include "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Dead-Eye Dick."

### Murray, Foster team up in new song

Four-time Grammy-winner Anne Murray was at Toronto's Eastern Sound Studios with another four-time winner, producer David Foster. Foster is the co-writer and producer of "You and Me," a song to be included on Murray's next LP, which will be released in early 1986. Murray will co-host the Country Music Association Awards show with Kris Kristofferson. Foster recently completed preproduction work on Paul McCartney's next album.

### Branigan plays singer in "Backstage"

Laura Branigan will star in an Australian film titled "Backstage." Branigan will play an American singer trying to conquer the music market "Down Under." She's set to begin rehearsals in Melbourne early next year. While "Backstage" will be Branigan's first starring role, it isn't her first acting role. She's had extensive experience in several plays, and will soon be seen in the film, "Mugsy's Girls."

### Salem witch trials portrayed at Tarkio

Tarkio College's Mule Barn Theatre in Tarkio, Mo. will present Arthur Miller's drama "The Crucible." The performances will run Sept. 26 through Sept. 28 with curtain at 8 p.m. each night.

The drama is based on the series of the infamous Salem Witch Trials in Salem, Massachusetts in 1642. The story centers around a farmer and his wife, who are accused of witchcraft by several young girls of the town who are maliciously pointing out innocent women in the town as witches. Tension, hysteria, grief and passion combine to make "The Crucible" one of Miller's most thrilling real-life dramas.

The production is directed by Richard Lucero, guest artist at Tarkio College this fall semester. Mr. Lucero is a graduate of Tarkio College, who recently directed "The Sound of Music," which broke box office records this past 1985 summer stock season at the Mule Barn.

### CASH BOX

Since signing with RCA Records five years ago, Alabama has had a dream career—full of accolades, awards and recognition from almost all quarters of the American music industry.

Alabama was the first band to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award. Moreover, they have won it for the last three years and are nominated again this year. The group has already won the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year honor four times in a row.

The band has two Grammys and five American Music Awards; in addition, a recent People magazine readers' poll named them "America's Most Popular Group."

But Alabama's success is measured by more than awards: it's evidenced by airplay—lots of it—and by consistent platinum sales. Last month, the group accomplished what no one in recorded music history has ever done: they charted their 17th consecutive No. 1 single.

At a reception and press conference heralding that achievement, RCA's Joe Galante announced that two of Alabama's albums "Feels So Right" and "Mountain Music" have been certified quadruple platinum, and that "The Closer You Get" has attained triple platinum status.

Not surprisingly, all of their other six albums are platinum sellers—"Roll On," released in 1984, was the first country album ever to ship platinum, and the current "40 Hour Week" reached the plateau within 30 days of its release.

"I still feel shocked; it still feels new to me every time we win an award," said lead singer/guitarist Randy Owen. "I'm really proud of our awards; we worked hard for

them. But in a way I hate to remind people of them. It makes people lose sight of the fact that we are still very much a new band. There are a lot of people out there who are only just now starting to become aware of us and what we're all about."

When asked to identify the type of newer fan he refers to, Owen replied, "The people you would normally not associate with being country music fans... people who are really not fans of any kind of music in particular."

The members of Alabama reserve their highest praise for ordinary working Americans, and a lot of those folks are becoming music consumers in general and Alabama buyers in particular.

The most recent album, "40 Hour Week," is a summation of these

shared attitudes. Said Owen, "The album is a dedication to the people we admire the most: the working people. They are the kind of people who, when they tell you something, they mean it—people who do their work and live by their word. That's the kind of people who raised us, picking cotton and working in the mills. We come from people who worked hard for a living, and we're proud of them."

MCA recording artist Patti LaBelle recently completed a video for "Sit It Up," her single from the "Beverly Hills Cop" soundtrack. The video features La Belle's back-up singers, The Sweeties, her band and Desiree Coleman, the 18-year-old star of the long-running off-Broadway musical, "Mama I want to Sing."

On Sept. 28 Atlantic recording artist Phil Collins debuts in his long HBO concert special "Phil Collins: No Jacket Required—Sold Out."

September marks the beginning of MGM/UA Home Video's "Great Books of Video" collection. All set for the largest selling season of the year, MGM/UA's "Great Books" are priced at \$24.95 with a self-thrilling strategy that begins with back-to-school and runs through Christmas. Twenty VHS and Beta titles, some of the most distinguished films Hollywood has ever produced, are included in the offer—from "National Velvet" to "Mutiny On The Bounty." This release is unprecedented for its quality and pricing.

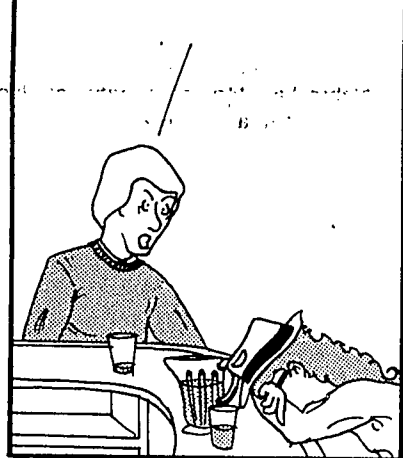


Alabama has been nominated for the honor of the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award again this year. The group has been the recipient of the

award for the last three years. The group has also captured the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year title for the last four years.

## SPENCER

I'VE BEEN THINKING SPENCER. ALL WE EVER DO IS PARTY AND CHASE WOMEN.



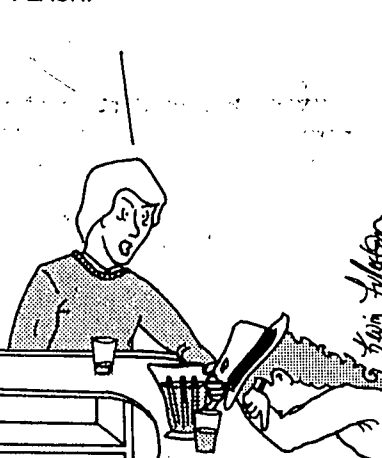
EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE I GET THE FEELING WE SHOULD DEDICATE OURSELVES TO WORTHWHILE PURSUITS LIKE STUDYING.



DO YOU EVER GET THAT FEELING? NOPE. WANT ANOTHER BEER?



FORTUNATELY, THE FEELING'S GONE IN A FLASH.



Kevin Fullerton

## CHARTBUSTERS

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Money for Nothing—Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. St. Elmo's Fire (Man in Motion)—John Parr (Atlantic)
3. We Don't Need Another Hero (Thunderdome)—Tina Turner (Capitol)
4. Cherish—Kool & the Gang (Delite/Polygram)
5. Don't Lose My Number—Phil Collins (Atlantic)

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

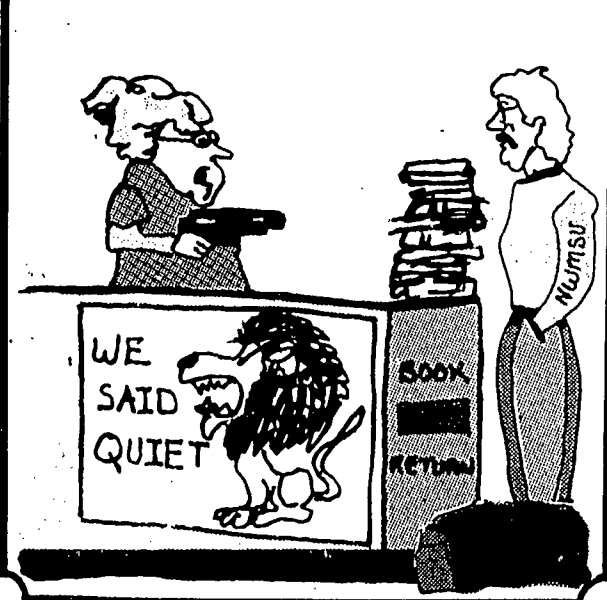
1. Brothers in Arms—Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. The Dream of the Blue Turtles—Sting (A&M)
3. Songs From the Big Chair—Tears for Fears (Mercury Polygram)
4. Reckless—Bryan Adams (A&M)
5. Born in the U.S.A.—Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

### CASHBOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

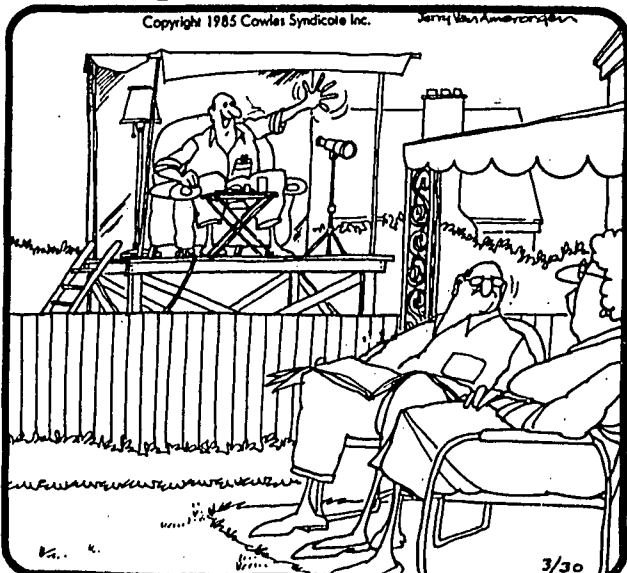
1. Drinkin' & Dreamin'—Waylon Jennings (RCA)
2. Used to Blue—Sawyer Brown (Capitol)
3. I Fell in Love Again Last Night—Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
4. Lost in the Fifties Tonight—Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
5. Between Blue Eyes and Jeans—Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)

### DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead

WE WERE JUST KIDDING ABOUT THE FINE. YOU'RE UNDER ARREST.



### the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



The Bashkys wished their neighbor was more of a loner.

## STROLLER

### Dynamic Duo livens up some parties

If you have been following the adventures of Our Confused Campus Adventurer, then you know that he is in a few predicaments. Number one, he was accused of plotting to blow up the bell tower and apprehended by Campus Safety. Number two, Anheuser was being held prisoner by the Nodaway County Humane Society, but a Budweiser delivery truck drove by the pound last week and Anheuser went after it, taking ten yards of chain-link fence with him.

Number three, a letter from a lawyer in Walla Walla, Wash. arrived for the Stroller mentioning something about a paternity suit.

Besides Anheuser's breakout (they're not sure where he is at but one assumption is that if you were to look at the nearest distributor you probably find the dog), what else has Our Hero been up to? Well, they found Billy Lost Bear. He was arrested at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, where he had taken an uzi and opened up on a statue of John Wayne. He is now in the custody of the Oklahoma State Patrol, and boy, is he in a heap a trouble!

Our Hero decided that it would be a good idea to hit a couple of parties last week, and he called Jethro, whom was receptive to the idea as well.

The Dynamic Duo first found a party at a large white house (which will be left unaddressed and unnamed to protect the guilty) that didn't have any doors or windows. Well, it did but they were lying in the yard. They walked into the place, which was packed wall to wall, and the music was blaring at uncomprehensible levels. Our Pair of Thirsty Souls couldn't find the keg amongst all of the confusion, so Our Man came up

with a brilliant idea. At the top of his lungs he shouted, "LICE!!! PUBLIC LICE!!!", and within ten seconds the room was clear except for a warm keg of Old Mill which sat in the far corner of the room.

Our partners then had plenty of beer, but since everybody had left, it was a pretty boring affair. So, the two finished the keg and then went to the next house where they found drunks falling into the yard. Jethro pulled his truck into the front yard and the pair walked into bedlam.

The second party was just as crowded as the first, but at least they could get to the keg. Jethro always sticks out like a sore thumb at these parties, probably because he wears a Stetson Hat, is 6'4", and weighs 230 lbs. But anyway, Jethro was standing there talking to some fella about camshafts, or lifters, or something like that when this woman who had her nose stuck so far into the air that you might have mistaken it for Kilimanjaro, says to him, "Where's your horse, cowboy?"

Now, Jethro is not what you would call the most well-mannered fella you would ever meet. As a matter of fact, you might even say he is down right uncouth. And he replies to her, "Why should you care? You're too fat to ride."

Well, about that time Ms. Snobish's boyfriend, Joe Neanderthal, comes on to the scene and decides that he didn't like what Jethro had to say to his woman, and he takes a round house punch at Jethro, which Jethro dodges, and it catches the stroller right in the middle of the face, and drops him like a bad habit.

The heat is on, the fight has started, let the games begin. The scene would kind of remind you of a hockey game between New York and

Philly at Madison Square Garden. Blood, beer, and busted knuckles were flying. While the donnybrook was at it's height, Our Hero finds himself crawling across the floor towards the door with his nose smashed across his face. He had almost made it out when he looked up and what did he see? Yes, you guessed it ladies and gentleman, those crime fighters, the Nodaway County Morality S.W.A.T. Team, who had come to save the souls of the heathen college youth and protect them from the evils of the demon beer!

Cups of swill hit the floor "like a fat cow ——— on a flat rock", (as Jethro would have said it).

Our Hero, who has had enough of law enforcement people in the past week, quickly grabs Jethro's attention and the pair make an exit out a side window that would have made James Bond proud, then they hightailed it back to Dieterich.

Word reached them a little later that 15 had been arrested, some of them sent to St. Joe for rehabilitation, and then the house was burned to the ground by the local chapter of ZOMANS (Zealous Old Maids Against Nodaway Students).

Our adventures were feeling safe and sound back in good ol' 727 Dieterich. And they had a pleasant surprise waiting for them; Anheuser had come home! He had climbed up the north wall and came through the window.

As the Stroller leans back and throws a Foster's down his throat, Jethro picks up an envelope from the floor. "Who do you know in Walla Walla, Washington?"

Oh well, if we didn't have these minor problems in our life our existence would be pretty boring. Kind of like February in Butte, Montana.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

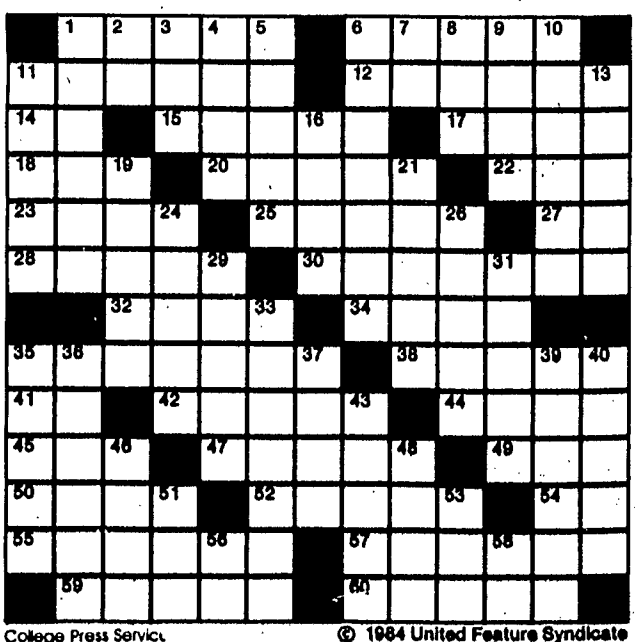
- 1 Thorax
- 6 Mental images
- 11 Pertaining to France
- 12 Loops
- 14 Concerning
- 15 Arrows
- 17 Withered
- 18 Dine
- 20 Underground parts of plant
- 22 Be ill
- 23 Short jacket
- 25 Violent anger
- 27 Man's nickname
- 28 Hinder
- 30 Enlists
- 32 Inspired with wonder
- 34 Strip of cloth
- 35 Asserts
- 38 Tolls
- 41 Corner: abbr.
- 42 Tardier
- 44 Part of fireplace

### DOWN

- 45 Prohibit
- 47 Paths
- 49 Music: as written
- 50 Prepare for print
- 52 Simpleton
- 54 Symbol for thallium
- 55 Sell to consumer
- 57 Blockhead
- 59 Leases
- 60 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 1 Invent
- 2 Third person
- 3 Goal
- 4 Mark left by wound
- 5 Hurl

### 6 Urgent

- 7 Execute
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 On the ocean
- 10 Continued story
- 11 Liberated
- 13 Vends
- 16 Ripped
- 19 Sum
- 21 Strip of leather
- 24 Stair post
- 26 Trusts in
- 29 Royal
- 31 Jumps
- 33 Minor items
- 35 Reddish-yellow color
- 36 Chief
- 37 Dispatch
- 39 Small
- 40 Vapid
- 43 Checks
- 46 Ceremony
- 48 Promptly
- 51 Sunburn
- 53 Also
- 56 Italy: abbr.
- 58 Physician: abbr.



College Press Service

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**KDLX**



## **CANOE RACES**

***KDLX AND DR. PEPPER Have Teamed Up  
For An Afternoon Of Fun With Your Friends***

***When: Sunday, Sept. 29, Rain Date - Oct. 6***

***Time: Noon Till 6 p.m.***

***Where: Nodaway Lake***

***FREE To All Northwest Students, Faculty and Staff***

***Contestants Will Compete In A Short Race For The Best Time***

***Prizes: Record Albums, T-Shirts, Gifts Certificates And Pop***

***How Do I Participate? It Is Limited On A First Sign-Up Basis***

***\* Limited To 400 People***

***Pre-Registration Required!***

***Pre-Registration Will Be Held Friday, Sept. 20, Monday, Sept. 23 And***

***Tuesday, Sept. 24, At The Information Booth In The Student Union***

***From Noon Till 1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m.***

***Everyone Must Bring Their***

***University ID When Pre-Registering.***

***Other Sign-Up Times Well Be Announced On KDLX***

campus 106





For second consecutive week

## Bearcats wind up on short end; falter to Central State Bronchos

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

Rules were made to be broken, but not in sports. The Bearcats learned this lesson well in last Saturday's 33-27 loss to the Central State of Oklahoma (CSU) Bronchos.

A total of 106 yards were penalized against the 'Cats, with 11 yellow flags falling against them. But it wasn't just penalties that plagued the 'Cats; the clock also dealt a number on the now 0-2 'Cats.

The clock read 5:19 left in the fourth quarter when the Bronchos took over. The 'Cats had just gained their first lead on a bulldozing 44-yard touchdown run by Robert Wilson. At the time, this made the score 27-26 'Cats.

But the 'Cats gave the Bronchos just a little too much time and they used it much to their advantage. The Bronchos took the ball 80 yards, which was climaxed with a five-yard run into the end zone by CSU's Eddie Goodlow. The drive ate up a little more than four crucial minutes.

This was a touchdown that should not have been. After the 'Cats had eventually held off the Bronchos, who in turn punted, the 'Cats fumbled away their possession with the Bronchos taking control.

The 'Cats had a little more than a minute left in the game to get a drive going. However, the drive died, as did the hopes for the 'Cats for their first win of the season.

The 'Cats came into the game with high hopes of victory, and after a CSU drive diminished, a fired-up 'Cats offense began to push the ball

into Broncho territory. The CSU defense rose to the occasion and stopped the 'Cats.

After the 'Cats punted the ball, the Bronchos began making their way upfield. It took 14 plays for the Bronchos to score first. Quarterback Glynn Walker took the ball 12 yards into the end zone.

The score was 7-0 when the 'Cats made their first strike. It came in the second quarter when running back Robert Wilson tied the score from one yard out.

After that score, both teams took turns in moving the ball up and down the field. But, with 59 seconds left in the first half, the Bronchos took the lead on the foot of kicker Mark Monroe, who kicked a 26-yard field goal.

The 'Cats got the ball back, but a 15-yard penalty against the 'Cats gave the Bronchos the ball back with 13 seconds left in the half. It took exactly 13 seconds for the Bronchos to get three more points, via Monroe, and take a 13-7 lead at halftime.

The second half took over where the first half stopped. On the first play from scrimmage, the Bronchos recovered a 'Cats fumble on the 'Cat's 15-yard line. This created another short drive which ended in another Monroe field goal. The score was now 16-7 in favor of the Bronchos.

But the 'Cats bit into that lead with a drive that culminated in a 36-yard pass from Mark Thomsen to Steve Hansley, making the score 16-14. However, Monroe's field goal kicking ability brought another three points to the Bronchos. This updated

the score to 19-14 Bronchos.

The Bronchos didn't stop there. Early in the fourth quarter, they struck again. This time, Goodlow ran around the left end six yards for another score, giving the Bronchos an 26-14 lead.

The 'Cats, however, took the next possession downfield to the Broncho's seven-yard line. Thomsen then struck wide receiver Steve Hansley in the end zone. The 'Cats had edged a little closer and only trailed 26-21.

The 'Cats offense kept rolling and, after an unsuccessful CSU drive, scored on Wilson's 44-yard dash. The 'Cats went for a two-point conversion which failed. However, it really didn't matter because CSU was able to put a cap on the scoring with Goodlow's five-yard run.

On paper, the 'Cats offense rolled. "Air Northwest" produced 288 net yards of passing. The running game rolled up another 200 yards. But, the 106 yards of penalties put a sting in the Northwest punch.

But it wasn't just the penalties that played havoc on the 'Cats. "They (CSU) are a really good ball club, but so are we," Steve Savard, senior linebacker, said. "We both played well, it's a shame someone had to lose."

But, there was also another problem, according to Head Coach Vern Thomsen, that hurt in the end. "We had to hold on to the football (after the lead) which we didn't do. Our game plan was just how we played today. We did what we wanted to do, except we didn't stop them from scoring."

## 'Kittens hope skid ends

BY COLLEEN KONZEN  
Staff Writer

Inconsistency definitely seemed to be the problem for the Bearkitten volleyball team last week as they dropped three matches in a row, bringing their record to 4-4 on the season.

"Our main problem is still that we're inconsistent," said Cathie Schulte, head coach. "Because volleyball is such a stop and start game, its easy to lose momentum. I think we're just not to the point yet where we are comfortable enough with each other to overcome some of that inconsistency."

The 'Kittens unfortunate losing streak began last Tuesday when they traveled to St. Joseph to take on Graceland College and Missouri Western.

In the first match against Graceland, the 'Kittens fell behind early in both games, losing 15-13 and 15-10. Freshman Nancy Pfeiler performed well offensively, collecting a team-high of five kills and adding two block assists. Sherri Miller added three kills, eleven assists and four saving digs while Kelly Greenlee chipped in with three kills and six saving digs. Neither Miller nor Greenlee recorded a serving ace in the match, marking the first time that both players have been shut out in that department in the same match since their freshman year in 1982.

In the second match against Missouri Western, the 'Kittens were smashed in the opening two games, then rallied for one win in the third game and lost, 15-8, 15-0, 6-15, and 15-11.

"We had a really poor night, performance-wise, against Missouri Western," said Schulte. "It seemed like that evening no one was having a real good game. Everything that could go wrong did go wrong. We were just really flat and really inconsistent."

On Thursday the 'Kittens faced the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and though they dropped

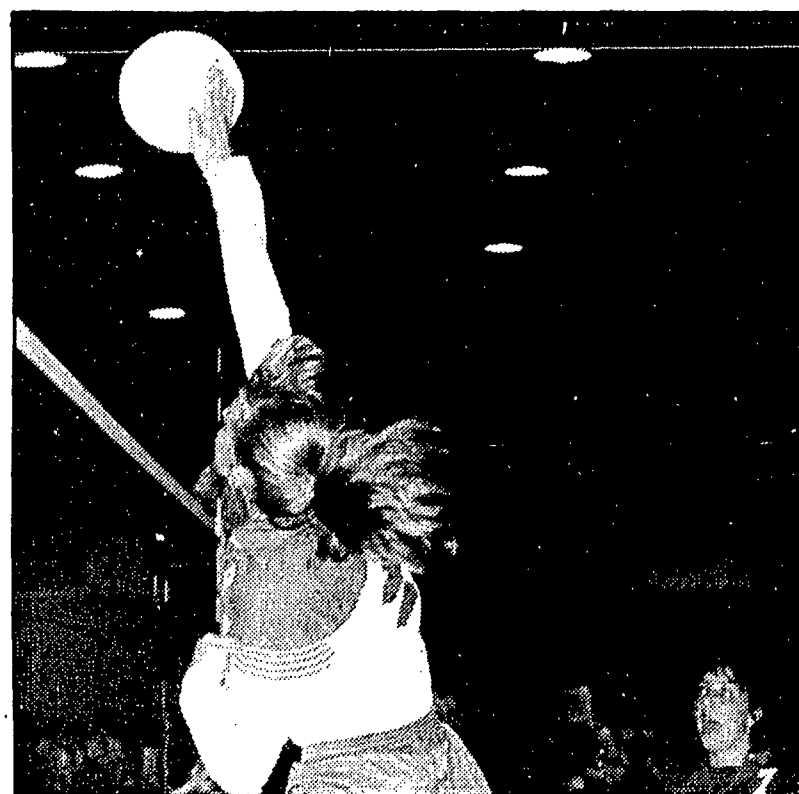


Photo by B. Richardson

Nancy Pfeiler demonstrates her athletic ability with an uncontested spike during the Bearkitten Invitational two weeks ago.

a 15-9, 15-8, 15-10 decision, Schulte felt the team played a lot better than they had the previous Tuesday.

"I think we played a lot better against UNO," said Schulte. "They've got a strong hitting team and some good players, so we were much more pleased with our performance."

Northwest held early leads in all three games of the match, only to fall victim to UNO's scoring streaks. The 'Kittens jumped to a 5-2 lead in the opener, only to have the Lady Mavs run off eleven consecutive points to make it 13-5, UNO. Northwest then racked up a four-point run of its own to get within four, trailing 13-9, before UNO scored the match's final two points for a 15-9 win.

In the second game, the 'Kittens took a 2-0 lead before the Lady

Mavs spurred to a 6-2 advantage. Northwest then took advantage of UNO attacking errors to draw even, 6-6, before the Lady Mavs took off on another 6-0 run to lead 12-6 before winning 15-8.

In the third game the 'Kittens scored again the first two points before yielding nine straight to the Lady Mavs. Northwest twice got back within two points, trailing 9-7 and 12-10, but UNO came back to score three in a row to take the game and match.

The 'Kittens, who had this week off, are preparing themselves for this weekend's MIAA Round Robin Tournament which will be played in Lamkin Gym beginning Friday at 4:30 p.m.

As for the tournament, Schulte expects some tough competition. The 'Kittens will play 3 out of 5 game/matches.

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# SPORTS

## Three juniors spark Bearkittens

BY CATHY HOBART  
Staff Writer

Making a big spark on the women's cross country team this year are three inspiring juniors; Lisa Basich, Janet Bunge and Dee Dee McCulloch. Being the oldest on the team has put some pressure on the girls as well as a lot of responsibility.

Holding such responsibilities as freshmen and sophomores has probably helped these girls reach their goals and to work harder at a younger age.

Basich, Bunge and McCulloch all have been in the spotlight while being on the cross country team at Northwest. "Winning the Northwest Missouri Classic Invitational was one of the most exciting things that has happened to me in cross country," McCulloch says. She also placed fourth last year at the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational.

While at the Rolla Invitational, the 'Kittens for the first time beat Central Missouri State. It was very rewarding not only for all three girls, but also for the team as a whole. Last year at Edwardsville was also a memorable experience for the 'Kittens.

"Edwardsville was our first big meet of the year," Basich said. "We thought we would be lucky to get fifth or sixth place, but when the coach said we placed second, we were ecstatic,"

Bunge and McCulloch have not always run cross country. In high school, Bunge was out for track. For three years she went to state either with a relay team or as an individual runner. Her sophomore year in high school, she was on the state champion mile relay team that also set the state record.

Before McCulloch was a senior in high school, she ran on the track team. It wasn't until her senior year that she ran cross country.

Unlike Bunge and McCulloch, Basich ran in both cross country and track while in high school. As a senior, Basich qualified for state as an individual cross country runner even though her team didn't go to state. Her senior year, she was also the Suburban West Conference Champion in the half mile.

Since all of the girls liked to run in high school and all did well, they wanted to run competitively for a college. McCulloch wanted to run for a smaller school. "I wanted to keep up running and there was no way I could ever have run for the University of Missouri or a major school like that," McCulloch said.

Bunge wasn't sure if she really wanted to run for a college, but she liked Northwest Missouri State. Basich said that she liked the school, but getting a scholarship really helped.

As this season starts, the girls have all set personal goals. All of them agreed that they would like to improve on their time, ranging from 18-20 minutes. All three girls have tried to set more goals for the team than they do themselves. Even though there are, even fewer team members this year, they are setting high goals but not unreasonable ones. They would like to place better in the conference this year.

"We'd like to go to nationals, but there's not enough of us," Basich said. "If anyone gets injured, it will really hurt the team."

"We'd like to do better at the conference meet but we are so short of girls right now," Bunge said. "We have just enough. We are running one short right now as a regular team. It takes five to score and we have six."

Most teams have seven runners while the 'Kittens only have six runners. Since they take the top five times, the 'Kittens are at a disadvantage.

Even though the 'Kittens are limited in numbers, they have an experienced team. There are no new runners on the team this year. The only thing that will hurt the 'Kittens this year will be injuries. If everyone stays healthy though, they will make other teams think and work harder.

"If anything, we'll push them to do better," Bunge said.

All three girls believe a team needs to work together as one.

"A team needs unity and it hurts the team when one person tries to over-power or dominate," Bunge said. "It puts pressure on everyone else making them tense."

"A good team not only needs to be physically strong but mentally as well," McCulloch said. "A team needs to have a good mental attitude. It's hard to keep everyone geared-up and ready to go."

The team proved their confidence in McCulloch when they voted for her as co-captains with Julie Carl. Coach Alsop adds, "Basich, Bunge and McCulloch are the kind of people that I don't have to be there all the time to make sure that they run, because they like to run. They want to be winners."

Looking toward the future, all three girls want to keep running after college. "I would like to run in at least two marathons," McCulloch said. "The first one just to see if I can finish and the second one to improve my time."

Bunge would like to work with a physical fitness program and run on her own, while Basich wants to keep running, especially in road races. Even if the girls don't continue to run after college, they will have gained qualities that make them special and that will be with them for the rest of their lives.

## Junior varsity suffers opening-game defeat

BY SCOTT PEPPLER  
Staff Writer

The Bearcat junior varsity kicked off their season opener last Sunday against North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) in Mason City. The Bearcats, who were overwhelmed by their opponents' size and strength from the very start, lost to the Trojans 27-6, in a game that was much closer than the score indicates.

"We had them shaking in their boots," said Brian Murphy, graduate assistant. "They were only beating us 13-6 with five minutes left in the game, but then they got a long pass that set up a touchdown."

The Bearcats managed to pin the NIACC offense down in the first quarter, but in the second period, the Trojans exploded for 13 points on two field goals (33 and 23 yards) and one touchdown (6 yard run). The 'Cats, however, refused to quit.

When wide receiver Gerry Benavente hauled in a 10-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Bob Cohoon, the score was 13-6 with over 22 minutes of football to play. Unfortunately, that was as close as the Bearcats could get, as NIACC was able to score two late fourth-quarter touchdowns for a final score of 27-6.

"The defensive line did pretty good," said Murphy. "Marty Thompson hit like a bear out there. I think he had nine tackles and Tim Bob Kitsmiller had a great game too with seven tackles."

"Our offensive line was pretty good too. But, they've got to come off the ball a little lower and a little harder. Our backs have to learn how to get to the holes quicker and the quarterback has to take the snap away from the center a little quicker. Overall I'd say our defense looked pretty good, but our offense was sort of shaky."

"Shaky" describes the Bearcat offense perfectly. Against NIACC, they managed only seven first-downs (46 yards rushing on 33 carries) six completions on 28 attempts for 66 yards and they had 11 penalties against them for 93 yards. For the game, Northwest had 112 total yards compared to NIACC's total of 328.

"All in all, we had a good game," said Murphy. "What we're really trying to do is get everyone into the game, get them on film, and look at them for victory. That was our main goal and I thought we accomplished that pretty good."

The junior varsity's next game will be Sept. 23, when they travel to Peru State to battle the Bobcats.



The men's cross country team's first place finish in the Bearcat Distance Classic was their second consecutive as in many years.

## Grier paces harriers; wins Distance Classic

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

Just as they did last season, the men's cross country wasted no time in proving that they are going to be a force to contend with. This is evident after the 'Cats won the Bearcat Distance Classic this past weekend at Nodaway Lake.

Brian Grier was the 'Cats, as well as the meet's top finisher with a time of 25:20 over the 8K (five mile) race. Teammates Mike Hayes, Rusty Adams, Chris Wiggs and Tom Ricker finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Although the 'Cats were able to win the meet, there was one essential ingredient missing from the meet—Brad Ortmeier, the team captain. Ortmeier missed Saturday's race because of a sprained ankle.

According to Coach Richard Alsop, Ortmeier sprained his ankle while running in an open dual with Haskell Indian Junior College a week prior to the distance classic. Since the injury, Ortmeier has slowly but surely built up his strength, so that he will be ready for this weekend's meet.

"He's coming back and he has run pretty well in the last two or three days," Alsop said. "Certainly with a sprained ankle, it's going to be two or three weeks before he gets going, that is if he doesn't re-injure it. That's a possibility on a cross country course."

With Ortmeier being out, that gave the other runners a chance to show off their talent. Although surprised that Grier placed first, Alsop wasn't surprised that Grier would be among the top finishers.

"I wasn't surprised that he (Grier) would be up there with the leaders," Alsop said. "He had a little bit of a sub-par race the week before, and I figured that he would be back. He looked real good in practices, but yes,

I was surprised that he took first place and he looked very strong in doing so."

The men's team performed just about as well as could be asked, but the women's team did not even get a chance to prove themselves. The women's portion of the meet was cancelled since no other team showed up for the meet. This was almost the same circumstances for the men, who competed against three other teams: Simpson College, Central Iowa and Tarkio.

"I think it (the low turnout) had to do with the fact that we changed dates this year," Alsop said. "The information I sent out in the summer regarding the meet gave the date change. "The reason I changed the date was because this was the first year that the NCAA Division II pushed the national meet forward a week so its later. I just assumed that most everyone else would adjust their meet

schedule that way."

Even though the turnout was low, Alsop was not too disappointed. "In cross country and track, you can't ponder on too many little things," Alsop said. "We had someone to compete against. I wish it would have been more competitive, but we have a competitive group of individuals who when it comes race-time, if nothing else, will race against each other."

### BEARCAT FINISHERS

PLACE	RUNNER	TIME
1.	Brian Grier	25:20
3.	Mike Hayes	25:26
4.	Rusty Adams	25:33
5.	Chris Wiggs	25:36
6.	Tom Ricker	25:43
8.	Mark Mosbacher	25:59
10.	Tom Hoffman	26:14
12.	Mike Lee	26:28
17.	Lloyd Hunt	27:17

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